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MORE GENERAL THIS SUMMER ENTERS PINE TREE LEAGUE From reports in the newspapers It seems that daylight saving time

hour beginning with church services on Sunday. Why not set your clock ahead Saturday night and forget it?

LEGION AUXILIARY COMMITTEES APPOINTED The American Legion Auxiliary

I'eld a regular meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday evening, preceded by a suppor served by the Final preparations for the Second District Council meeting to be

held in Bethel May'4 were made. Mrs Wilfred Baker was chairman of the lunch committee, Hilda Donahue, President, appointed the following committees:

Nominating-Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Roy Moore, Mrs H I Chamber of Commerce Supper

May 7-Mrs Henry Bennett, Mrs H I Bean, Mrs John Meserve Committee to plans for Mothers' Day—Mrs Sidney Chapman, Mrs Wilfred Baker, Mrs E O Donahue.

Each member was asked to bring candy bars and elgarettes to send to Togus at the next meeting, It was voted to serve a supper for the Rebekaha June 3.

The members are to meet at the Home April 30 for an all day meeting to clean. Next meeting will be held May 14,

Mrs Henry Bennett presented Child Welfare Program and gave a report of welfare work done the past year by the Auxillary.

HANOVER

Herschel Knights has rented the upstairs rent in Emily Dickson's

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Sanford, Watertown, Mass, came Thursday of last week to visit Mr and Mrs Monday.

G C Barker, returning home Sunday. Mr and Mrs Barker accompanied them to Watertown and ford Saturday. Roston, returning later in the week. Mrs Nora Wight looked atfor the store during their absence. Ice left Howards Lake Saturday right, April 20. Last year the date

Mr and Mrs Ervin Mills and son Milton, Norway, Mr and Mrs Clem ter visited friends in Berlin. Worcester, Mr and Mrs Frank Worcester, and children, dinner guests Easter Sunday with Mabel Worcester.

Marshal Bean is visiting his sister. Mrs Emily Roberts.

Tony Croteau was home for the Easter holiday. their camp at Howard's Lake M Tuesday for a few days stay.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

John Carter and Richard Law-Ponce were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Donald Johnson of Arlington. Moss, came Wedesday night to stay a few days with Mr and Mrs John

Raymond Buck and Prince Menley were to Lewiston one da,

Miss Helen Foster spent the work shif at Hridston.

ANNUAL Sugar Eat and Dance Bear River Grange Hall NEWRY CORNER Sat. Eve., April 27

Music by Snow Valley Boys of Andover Onneing 50c, tax inc. Sugar 33c unitors of Mr and Mrs t'leve flart-Refreshments Served lett

DAYLIGHT SAVING MAY BE , BETHEL BASEBALL TEAM

manager, stated that 35 will seek crans will be Wight at the initial baseball positions here. Ken Welch sack, Parsons at second, Cram in reported 31 for Mechanic Falls, Lin-left field, and Al Smith patrolling wood Hall of Oxford had 55 listed, the right field, Louis Wood, regu-JJack Quinn reported 37 at South for third baseman, may be shifted Paris, and Robert Trundy of West to shortstop and perhaps Cram or Minot gave 18.

admitted if none of the nearer service are outflelder Dave Stone towns decide to join.

President Delano named Clarence, man pitcher Richard Rolfe. Todd of Buckfield umpire in chief. Coach Bowhay has been working on the league staff, and called an- his ball club long and hard in preother meeting of the managers for paration for the opening games. A nert Wednesday at the Court practice game with Rumford here

pally those involving payment of those first game litters.
entrance fees and stipulations a.— Clarence Todd of Buckfield will bout hired players. It is intended do the umpiring. It will be his to make up the teams entirely of first appearance at the Academy. local talent and permit no bired players.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs Carroll Curtis and daughter Gall went to Portland Friday mornmorning an dreturned Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and sons, Stanley and John Gregory Margaret Baker, aunt of the bride China, has been promoted to State visited Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley and family at Ridionville, Sun-

Mr and Mrs S B Newton, Carlene Andover Sunday night.

Donald and Mellen Kimball visi- they will reside. ted their mother, Mrs Doris Houle

Mrs Ida Blake went to D D Hol-

man's in Dixfield Sunday to spend some time. Charles Secord, who is employ-

ed in Connecticut spent the week end at his home here. Monday Me and Mrs Charles Secord and daugh-

son, Charles, of Livermore and Mr cluding a beautiful bride's cake. and Mrs Sewall Spencer of Canton | Those attending were: Theims visited Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge Morse, Myra Jordan, Annie Kimand family Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Hoore of Brook-

munity Hospital.

Mr an Mra Grantlio Imras of

Norway visited her metter, Min : B Newton, Friday afternoon. Mrs Everett Billings is ill with

Alra Dana Harrington, Mra na Lee, Mrs Haalest Plant and

san, Harry of Rumford were reed t Canham.

GOULD ENTERTAINS NORWAY

IN FIRST HOME GAME SAT. At a meeting of team represent- On Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Gould is being generally adopted, per- ctives at the Norway court room Academy's conference champion-more widely than it was before the last night Harry Delano of Oxford ship pastimers will play their first was chosen president of the new home game with Norway High as war when the change was a local, was chosen president of the new home game with Norway High as issue. It is hoped that such is the of Lewiston was elected vice-pres-championship veterans will be on case, because whether one likes it of Lewiston was elected vice-preschange over and every community that clings to standard time only adds to needless confusion. Next week Bethel's activities follow the meeting. Wilbur Myers, Bethel's change on the manager, stated that 35 will seek crans will be wight at the initial

> linot gave 18.
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> West Paris has been unable to liot corner while Norwood is in the gather enough playing personnel to box. Another newcomer in the line start a team, and there were no up is Sherman Cole in center field, reports from Bridgton and Bryant The veteran hurler, Ted Young Pond. Norway was not represent-ed and it is reported that Buck-he opens the Western Maine Confield plans to play independent. ference games against South Paris The VFW team of Auburn may be this Thursday. Others who may see second sacker Stan Cole and Fresh-

| last Monday brought to light nu-Next week's meeting will take up merous weaknesses as well as some the matter of amending the old encouraging points. It may also Pine Tree League by laws, princi- serve as the game to take care of

YORK-BUCKMAN

Miss Florence Irene Buckman of Bethel, daughter of Mr and Mrs abue and family. Clifford Buckman and Frank Alton York of Bryant Pond were married Thursday afternoon at Bryant iting her parents, Mr and Mrs I Pond, Rev Franklin Keehlwetter I Bean. officiating at the single ring service. Their attendants were Miss and Robert York, brother of the bridegrooom.

Mrs York attended local schools. Mr York recently returned from home of William Bingham 2nd on Dorey and Mary Coolidge visited in service in the army overseas and Broad Street. ls employed at Bryant Pond, where

LOCKE MILLS

On Saturday evening at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe, Miss Ruth Rich was given a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert Breault of Berlin.

Miss Madeline Jordan, a friend of Miss Hich, arranged the affair. After a social hour, and an hour or music was enjoyed, the numerour gifts were unwrapped after Mr and Mrs Marcus Kelth and which refreshments were served in

ball, Mary Mills, Yvonne Porter, Mabel Robertson, Guy Parker Jr. line, Mass, spent the week end with Bette Davis, Florence Rand, M: Mr and Mrs Frank Morrison and Mr and Mrs J to Bartlett and fam- and Mrs Harry Swanson, Mr and Mrs Chester Kimball, Beverly Lur-Mrs Pred Haines is recovering vey, Ida Rowe. Mabel Robinson from surgery at the Rumford Com- Pertha Flanders, Edna Morse, Mr and Mrs Nestor Ruokolainen and A planning meeting on Wall Fig. Helvi, Dora Ford, Isla Marshali, eishes was held at the home of Mrs Plorence Kimball, Mary Kui-Mrs Plorence Hastings, Monday at hall, Beatree Jordan, Mr and Mrs ternoon, Members of the Farm Bu- Angel Jordan, Tura Morce, Bernice read from West Bethel, Andover, Lindan, Bertin Pavis, Flash Brown Bethel, Newry and Locke Mills at 1 Jr. Raymen, Buck, Frank Hunt Jr. tended. The Hunt Jr. tended. The Home Demonstraton Charence Home Jr. Mr and Mea 172. rence Howe Madeline Jordan Be-

Mrs Bessle Soule of Portland Mr and Mrs Tracey Dorey of left Breams and some for all all pent the week end with her sisted. Pryant Pond visited Mrs Ida Blaket Those who were unable to at all retra Emmons, Bettha Rimball. 12507 Lurvey, Mr and Men Charles The furthe Mason. Mr and Mrs Cliffers McAllister, Laub Spinger, Mesen tumps, Mr and tulanda Junian. Mr and Mrs Viere Celum, Mr 90 Men Barl Breen, Adelasie Linter Charles Smith and daughter, Done, Mr and Mra tiny Pasher, Martin karrand, Brace Smith, Elizabeta usughter, Legraine were in Norway Naredall, Millred Commings, Mr end Mes Lelley Martin, Me and Me Mes or ft Farwell and Willard Carde Dunbain, Natura Turell, Je 10 larwell violed Me and Mes Ros Tirrell, Mr and Mes Roger Twite's muth at Contex Lovell recently all, Anna Coulder, and family. Me and Mis Kenneth Dean and India thay and Me and Mes Leimi

> The Easter service at the charge was well attended. Her Join Luce ter's seemen topic was retriet in titto,"

The following children was taptiers Stuart Twitchell, Mucha i and Sugan Hathaway, Charles Sewell James Bennett and Maine and Import Mills.

fluiden Roberts was tally bitten or his hand by a dog last neek. It will be another week before he whi to able to resume his work again. Arthur Couldge, who has been the Volerans hospital at Togus for the past two months, recently submitted to another operation.

Therese Coolidge, 82-e who is stationed at the U S Naval hosp. lai at Jacksonville. Florida la recovering from an operation performed there.

Mrs Lucy Bennett, who has bee hospital in Boston where she has been for observation.

Mr and Mrs Erland Whittemore and family have moved to Digfield where he has employment,

The children of the Locke Mils school aftended the matthes teatururing "Pinnechio" last week Mr and Men Harry Maxifeld of

BARTLETTS OBSERVE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs J Cleveland Bart lett celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 17th at their home, "Feathered Acres," with a family dinner party, Those present included Mr and Mrs Charles Secord, Miss Shirley Secord, A Ber-pard Bartlett, Miss Shirley Bartlett, and Mr and Mrs J Cloveland Hartlett, Several gifts of money and silver were received, also a profusion of cards and flowers.

Mrs Nellie Seabury has moved to the rent of F I French, Spring St. The Bethel Boy Scouts spent Friday night at the Boyker camp on

Stanley Davis was at home for the week end from the University of Maine. To date \$36.80 has been realized

on the P T A drive for funds for Mrs Wallace Coolidge underwent surgery Wednesday at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston. Robert Foster, USN, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and

Mrs Cayle A Poster. Mrs Grace Westleigh is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at Bryant's Market.

two daughters of Rumford were in town over the week end.

Laurence Sanders, last stationed at Portland, is the new State Police Officer now located in town. Alphonse Baker has bought the Leslie Coburn house on Paradiso Street, now occupied by E O Don-Mrs Wendell Glbbs and daughter

Nancy of Andover, Mass., are vis-Roderick McMillin, who is in

Sergeant. Mr and Mrs Alton Hutchinson are living as caretakers at the

Earlon Paine has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and is employed in civil service at the Long Beach Naval Hospital. California,

Constance and Marjorie, of Port-Gloria Velez of New York City land spent the week end with Mrs were bridgemaids. Orland R Jor

d'scharge after serving with the were Wilfred Coolidge and thus Mr and Mrs Harry Hayward of

in their return Mr and Mrs Thurs- of honor were rece taffets and net ton accompanied them as far as with matching occessories and car-Liens Falls, N Y.

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Breakfast was served by the ladies Ald as their huilding soon offer the service.

Lealle Puller & 1-e who has Just ? returned from Parls, France, visited his father a few hours Sunday. \$

ROWE HILL

Mrs Ida Alten is staying at Lea. unner's a while Miss May Allen son there a few days that week. Saturday callers at Colby Ring's in poor health for a long time, re- were Albert Larcy and daughter, couly returned from De Pratt's Modeling. Mrs Kate Pealody of tiorham, N II, also Mrs Levi Mefallister, flexant fond.

Louise and Carson Martin of firrenwood Centre are staying with ? grandparents. Mr and Mrs Coloy. filing while their parents are camp ing at Indian Poul a few days. Mr and Mes Arthur West, also I Penald West and Miss Phirley Sta-Portland were recent guests of Me tens were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ina Beron.

ASSESSORS MOVE TO SAVE LIGHTING EXPENSE

direussed and it was announced Co since January studying sawmill that another such meeting will be and lumbering operations.
held. The Assessors signed an Those present besides the honor

Installations. The question of the Corporation Dump received serious attention MRS FLORENCE O KIMBALL although none of the members of Mrs Florence Osgood Kimball the committee appointed in March died Wednesay afternoon at her were present. Leslie Davis, upon home in Locke Mills, after a few whose land the present dump is lo- days illness. cated, stated that he had received Mrs Kimball was born in Locke much criticism for the dump's con- Mills May 25, 1875. She was mardition-for which he was not responsible He announced his in- 1894. Her husband and five childtention of cleaning up the place, ren; Latorest Kimball, Chester charging the Corporation for land Kimball, Miss Bertha Kimball, Mrs rental and closing the place to the Stella Howe and Mrs Evelya public. It was noted that the dump Swanson survive as do also eight is also largely used by persons liv- grandchildren and two great ing outside the Corporation and grandchildren, one brother Frank even out of town residents.

The Assessors announced that sins, chairs have been ordered, following' Mr and Mrs Wilson Bartlett and al meeting, and delivery is expected the instructions voted at the annuwithin a month.

MAINE COUPLE MARRIED

IN CALIFORNIA Mr and Mrs John H Deegan of Greenwood, Maine, announce the nearriage of their daughter, Eva Martha Doegan, to Charles Everett Shaw, of Portland, Maine on April Autumn, 13, 1946 at the "Wedding Chapel," San Diego, California,

Sylvia O'Jea, daughter of Mrs Mary O'Jea, Bronx, N Y, and Loland Clyde Dunham, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Dunbam of Locke Mills were married Sunday at \$:30 p m at the Union church, Rev John J tiond King Wencelas, Foster performed the double ring service. Mrs Adelaide Lister was organist, and Mrs Sylvia (Morgan) Cummings sang "I Love You Tru-

Lucille Castro of New York City Winter Sports.
A Pledge, Joan Ward, Sylvia Dyke, Mrs Jesse Doyen and daughters, Dunham, stater of the groom, and Doyen's parents, Mr and Mrs Wes- dan was best man. The bride was Idncoln Colley of Topsham was living in marriage of New York City. calling on friends in town Sunday, Little Eather Carlos, consin of the bride was train bearer. The unhern

Parker Jr. salt Lake City were guests last brocade and tell with train and week of Mr and Mrs II D Thurston. carried white reschuda. The maid The bride were a gown of white ried red reace. The bridesmaids Richard Itesant, who is serving more agus taffets and not with of the Town of Bothel well be in on the cruiser Topela, recently respecting accessories and earth de-

Jonk roses. The bridegroom's gift to the have his ship at Manila, later e- bride was an expansion bracele: to the test man a fell field, and to

The beide's mift to after maid of forer was a hand tag and to the

Mr Dunham was born at tirei. mend and in a pre-limite of Wearlderiate is ment pleasing to the stock High Seland in the class of dollars the a Victorie's and, er 1642, and is employed at E L. Tele-Waste paper collected by the first Speed to He served in the tota Speak to He served in the was overmas in the Ringman,

The boids was forn in New York The reception was weld at the third. Scouts will be there on town ball Monday exening at 9; To a tolefiz.

The couple left for a wealting top to Reston and on their return; with reside at Large Mills. The A stock almoser was given M a bridge must for fraveling man prov Among these from out of town to attend the westing and recogni

tires Powell is nothing for the fon nero Mes Mary red. t word From t'a, on the diste at Errol, Parry and Joseph, Oberia Vol. 2, Luto transce Eather tracker Santon A numeric Castes Section is a Carlos Me Proceduret New York eld at the Whereb Sunday morn. Esto and Mr Charl of Manna line. up beinging families oven form two setts, a settler friest of the greens i. MR YANG GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Although the attendance at the Mrs Philip Chadbourne and Mrs first open meeting of the Village George Lothrop were hostesses Corporation Assessors Saturday Monday evening at a farewell parnight was small, considerable in- ty honoring Yang Yen-Chin, who terest was shown in the matter, has been with P H Chadbourne &

egreement with the Central Maine guest were Mr and Mrs Chad-Power Company which with a con-, bourne, Mr and Mrs Lothrop, Mr tract will effect a yearly saving of and. Mrs Lynn Bennett, Mr and \$40 in the street lighting account, Mrs Ernest Scothorne, Mr and Mrs for 10 years as well as a 10 per Richard Waldron, Miss Constance cent saving in future street light Philbrick, Richard Perkins, and Fred Littlefield.

Mrs Kimball was born in Locke ried to Wesley Klinball, June 25, Osgood of Bethel and several cou-

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church at Locke Mills.

FIFTH GRADE MUSICAL

Thursday, April 18, the fifth grade gave a musical for their parents and friends. The songs were arranged according to the seasons. The selections which were sung were os follows:

Entire Ciasa Haloween, Mary Dunham, Corice Wermenchuk, Billy Penner, Ann Newmarker, Richard Waterhouse. Carleton Brown

Red. White and Blue, Marie Mills, Norma Enman, Phyllis Chadbourne, Amy Cummings, Susan Kneeland, Lois Scribner ome, Ye Thankful People, Come, Entire Class

Arlene Bennett, Barbara Cole Deck the Itall Entire Class Star Spangled Hanner, Entire Class

Carolyn Brown, Galley Ann Brooks Spring is Coming. Henrietta Swaln, Richard Emery

The Beautiful Blue Panube, Entire Clays Also two ducts: "Idttle May Queen" and "The Indians are Coming" were played by Sylvia Dyke and Rentletta Swain.

> STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF BETHEL Notice to Innkeepers and Common Victualers

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Western Maine Conference BASEBALL

Gould Academy (1945 CHAMPIONS) HOME GAMES

(Retain this schedule for reference.) *SAT., APRIL 27—NORWAY 2.30 *SAT., MAY 4 -SO. PARIS 2:30 *FRI., MAY 10 —FRYEBURG 3:15 SAT., MAY 25 -GORHAM, N. H. 2:30 *SAT., JUNE 1 -MEXICO 2:30 SAT., JUNE 8 -- ALUMNI 4:00

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Rail Unions Renew Wage Bid As Carriers Ask for Rate Hike; Move to Spread Meat Supply Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinlens are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The graduated increases would

find accord licutenants and ensigns

boosted from \$1,800 to \$2,160 per

year and major generals, rear ad-

mirals and the highest ranks from

\$8,000 to \$8,800. While no real ob-

jection was voiced against the over-

all increase, some criticism was

leveled at the substantial boost in

dollars and cents granted topflight

officers in comparison with the low-

Senate differences with the house

bill would result in representatives

of the two bodies meeting in con-

ference to thresh out a measure

agreeable to all, with indications

pointing to approval of the draft if

voluntary enlistments fall to meet

Seeking to channel more ment

into major packing centers and re-

lieve the tight supply situation in

big cities, Secretary

of Agriculture An-

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government restor-

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slaughter quotas in

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Re - establish-

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quotas followed

small operators'

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animals from stock

yards at prices ma-

jor packers could

not meet without

violating OPA cell-

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cattle for shipment

on high bidding

pointed up the men-

ace of the black

market, with pri-

vale trade sources

asserting the ma-

fority of meat being sold was at il-

legal prices and OPA officials con-

The heavy drain of small opera-

tors on regular market sources was

indicated by the rise in licensed

slaughterers from 1,400 in 1939 to

20,000 in 1040 Normally dominant

in the big Chicago stockyards, Swift,

Armour and Wilson were able to

meet only a fraction of their needs,

with Swift purchases for one week

totaling 270 head compared with

4,103 for the same period last year.

quotas will not increase the total

tion. With government set aside or-

Besides assuring more equal dis-

in consumer prices before July 1.

Instead of permitting a seasonal 33

cent per 100 pound drop in the milk

the cut to only 15 cents, while the

seasonal 7 cent reduction per pound on the butterful content of

cream will be held to only 2 cents

On July 1, an additional 20 cents

per 100 pounds of milk and 5 cents

per found on butterfet will be al-

lowed to bolster farmers' returns

Free Lots for Vets

World War II veterans are being

The St. Petersburg committee on

tree veterans lots has lasued the

lots to expervicemen since March

I, while at fleachwood, N. J., nearly

100 veterans are being given a plot

Municipal association reports

to inadequate supplies

While the restoration of slaughter

stock" program.

er ranks.

FOOD:

Bowles

and Anderson

testing the charge.

RAILROAD PAY: Seek More

Despite an arbitration board's recent award of 16 cents an hour to 1.050.000 non-operating employees, the railroad industry was headed for another labor crisis with 15 unions petitioning for an additional 14 cents an hour boost, Non-operating employees include telegraphers, clerks, machinists, botlermakers, electriclans and maintenance workers.

In asking for an extra 14 cents to bring over-all increases to 30 rents an hour, the unions charged that the recent award only equaled wartime grants given to employees in other industries and an extra boost would have to be given to compensate for general postwar raises of 1814 cents an hour.

Under the procedure of the national railway labor act, the railroads must discuss the wage demands with the unions. If no agreement is reached, services of a federal mediator must be requested. In the event the negotiators still cannot come to terms, the case is submitted to a fact-finding board which can only recommend terms of settlement or an arbitration board whose decision is final.

Ask Freight Hike

Even as the non-operating unions asked for an additional 14-cent-anhour wage raise, the nation's carriers amight a 25 per cent increase in freight rates, with certain exceptions, to cover higher operating and labor costs. At the same time, the railroads requested continuation of the wartime passenger fare boost of 10 per cent

Despite increased annual ex. penacs of almost 2 billion collars and a sharp slump in postwar traffic. present rates are at the prewar level, the carriers pointed out. Of the mounting costs, I billion, 355 million dollars represent wortime pay raises, and a half billion dollars increases in prices of materials and supplies.

Exclusive of any wage awards to the three operating brotherhoods, the recent 16 cent an hour grant given to 17 other railroad unions will add 619 million dollars to this year's operating costs, the carriers

DRAFT:

Seek Recruit.

Buck privates and apprentica seamen would receive a boost in pay from \$50 to \$75 a month under a house bill colling for sub- supply of meat, it is designed to stantial wage increases for all ranks to allmulate voluntery recruitment and avert the need for conscrip-

of slocks, the civilian supply will With the senate yet to net, house approval of higher service pay sup. average 132 pounds per person in plemented its extension of the draft April. May and June. This compares with 116 pounds for the some for nine months, with a five-month suspension of inductions to pro- period last year. vide an apportunity for voluntary i entistments to fill manpower needs. thould recruitment fall below nec-l essary demands the President will serve to maintain employment ends order resumption of conscript at the big packing centers where tem (retober 15, with youths 10 and to years and and fathers exempt

Duty would be braited to 18 months. Faumated to cost 652 million doflars a year for an arroy of 1.070. Mil a maye of 513 000 and a marine farce of 100 000, the house approved pay rates would also boost wages of privates first closs and seamen second closs from 434 to 450 per month; corporal and scamen first class from \$50 to \$50, sergeant and relly officer third class from \$78 to 1100, staff sergeant and petty offeer second class from 136 to \$115; technical sergeant and patty officer first class from \$114 to \$135. and first sergeant, master sergeant

TOBACCO TAX:

Blate eigarette and tobacco lax revenue for 1915 totaled \$151,200 000. an increase of & 3 per cent over 1911, with the spart in sales following the end of the war and the Importion of higher tax rates in some states Hated as the reasons for the Increase in revenue

A rise of 11.9 per cent in lederal labacca tax collections for the year was also repetled. The federal revenue from this source in 1945 lataled 1937,254,-

BRITAIN:

Lure for Army

Matching U. S. efforts to maintain a strong military force through voluntary recruitment, Britain offered substantial bonuses to enlistees while Canada announced an increased scale of pay for regular army personnel.

As the Labor government still remained silent on postwar conscription plans, Prime Minister Attice declared 187,000 volunteers were needed and a \$100 bonus will be paid immediately to enlistees, with another \$100 for each of three or four years of service. In addition, each recruit will be given \$52 or a suit of clothes upon completion of

With Canada planning an active postwar army of 25,000 men, basic pay and subsistence allowance for privates was increased to \$95 a month from the wartime rate of \$76.50 and the prewar payment of \$72. Substantial wage increases also were announced for the higher grades. Besides the regular force, he dominion will maintain a reserve force of six divisions of one month's training each year and a supplementary reserve branch.

PLAY BALL!

Gala Opening Eating peanuts and drinking pop, President Truman set the pace for the nation's baseball fans as the big league season got underway with near record crowds totalling 236,730 witnessing the opening games. With the chief executive in attendance, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators in the capital, 6 to 3, with Ted Williams marking his return to the scarlet hose with a 430 foot home

At the same time, three other famed war vets starred in American league inaugurals, Hank Greenberg slapping out a home run to give the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns; Joe Di Maggio rapping a four-bagger to pace the New York Yankees in a 5 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia A's, and Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians blanking the Chicago White Sox. 1 to 0, on three hits.

In National league features, Rookle Bob Scheffing's pinch single in the 9th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 3 viclory over the Cincinnati Reds and Manger Mel Ott banged out the 511th home run of his 21year career with the New York Glants to lead them to an 8 to 4 win over the Phillies.

VANDALISM:

Follows Strike

In the most violent outbreak in Butte, Mont., since 1920 when 10 men were wounded in a pitched gun battle between deputies and pickets. organized mobs smashed the homes of maintenance workers of the strike - bound Anaconda Copper Mining company.

As police were lured to distant sections by misleading phone calls, groups of young men, women and children armed with axes smashed homes, wrecked furniture and dumped furnishings outside. While union and local officials attributed the attacks to "babby-sockers," company spokesmen charged that newly-arrived Communists had inspired the rioting.

and Smelter Workers, the vandalism and some separate stations. In a company insisted on April I.

promote more equitable distribu-PRODUCTION:

Higher and Higher

ders for foreign reket and the milltary forces amounting to 15 per cent nation's output for the first quarter comeras grind. of 1940 was even higher than at first estimized despite a lag in the hard goods and textile industries.

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· The tire, washing machine, power, gas, oil, steel, aluminum and magnesium industries are operating far above prewar levels.

· Rate of production of radios, vacuum cleaners, electric from and bicycles is rapidly approaching the peacetime figure.

Good News for Canners Home canners also could find en-

corragement in the improved production pleture, with extension specialists reporting adequate supplies given free lots on which to build homes in St. Petersburg, Fla., and of materials. Beachwood, N J. the American

Aluminum is fairly plentiful and the enamelware industry is running well above its prewar production, thus brightening prospects for pressure canners or waterbath canners, Stocks of Jars and lops on hand are greater than at any time durthe the war or before the war,

Washington Digest

UN Gets Public Airing; CIO at War With Reds

By BAUKHAGE

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Washington, D. C. HUNTER COLLEGE, The Bronx,

N. Y.-Fifteen minutes ago the session of the security council of the United Nations adjourned and the attractive room which it is hard to believe was ever the gymnasium of Hunter college in the northern latitudes of New York City, is almost empty. Since 11 o'clock the council mem-

bers have been at their places at the curving table on the platform and every seat in the "audience" has been filled. The first 40 persons to line up at the gates are given seats. Tickets are issued only to those with some plausible reason to hold them. Some of the "visitors" remain and the marine guards are still on duty while other attendants clear away the various impediments before each place from the Russian ambassador's at one end, to the Polish delegate's at the other.

After each day's performance the actors and the audience in this play are soon far from the brown and rose room of Hunter college, but for a long time there are scores of busy men and women.

They are the people whose business it is to report this drama and

bulld up opinion strong enough to discourage war. I refer to the members of the press, radio, the newsreels, the photogthe raphers, sound - recorders. As I sit here they are gathering up their notes and memorada, making quick contacts before delegates g e away, pulling off head-sets, pack-

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ing up cameras and tripods-and then perhaps pausing for refreshments in the "press lounge" especially installed in the basement of the gymnasium where their quarters are located. UN Recognizes

Popular Interest

I have covered many interna-

tional gatherings from the peace conference of Paris after World War I and none has given as much proportional attention to providing the necessary facilities for bringing the proceedings to the citizens of the world as this gathering at Hunter college.

Of course the council is relatively small and the army of reporters seems large in comparison to its scant 11 members, the secretary and assistant secretary general and the various advisors. The fact that the principals are so few increases the informality and the feeling of intimacy which seems to exist between the organization and the group of men and women who observe, record and report its doings.

Along the wall, opposite the council table at gallery level are a row Vigorously denounced by leaders of glass windows, the booths of the of the CIO international Mine, Mill American radio networks, the BBC, ruffled negotiations with the com- glassed-in-corner behind and to the pany over the question of a retro- left of the table are radio engineers active application of an 1814 cent an and the equipment which records hour wage raise granted recently, all the spoken words of the mem-While the union had demanded that bers. At any moment a speaker the boost be retro-active to October may be cut in and heard by ils-I when the old contract expired, the teners on any of the networks. At special points of vantage there are places for taking movie and still photographs. Whenever some dramatte moment arrives you can see the Klieg lights slowly rise (and the Checking back on production fig- busiest delegate is likely to straightures, the office of war mobilization en his tie, take off or put on his and reconversion reported that the glasses) while the moving picture

Most of the speaking by the delegates, except when formal statements are read, is done from notes or completely ad lib and since all of the members speak either billion dollars, it hiked its figure to | English or French the pauses for interpreting are short-either into the estimate might be even higher French or English, except when Ambassador Gromyko speaks in Rusbillion dollars, the estimated rate sinn. These words must be interpreted into both French and English and Gromyko doesn't bestiate to stop the interpreter and give bis own English translation if he doesn't like the interpreter's choice of words. He could speak in English himself if he wanted to but probably wants the Russian for the record for home consumption.

Eventually when the permanent meeting place is established the system employed at Nuernberg will be used-earthones and simultaneous translation. This slows down the speakers but is much more rapid in | political apple-cart.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | the long run making repetition of an entire speech unnecessary sometimes twice or sometimes three times, az at San Francisco. But here at Hunter the business moves with a briskness that adds to the informality.

May Leave Reds On Political Limb

I never realized before that New York was NOT an "early" town. When transportation is normal I can buy a New York newspaper in Washington on my way to work, On the other hand in New York at the same hour (7:30) I found there were no newsstands open between the club where I stayed on 57th street to the subway station, nor in the subway where I got on, or where I got off, 40 minutes later.

Of course the crowds were pouring southward in the subway at that hour and they had been able to buy their papers when they got on, but in the normally busy area of the 50's the natives were not abroad in sufficient numbers at 7:30 to justify the presence of news vendors. On the streets at the end of my

un which is about 200th street (Kingsbridge station in the Bronx) the stands were open and most of the people who bumped against me as I reached for the staid Times and the Republican Herald Tribune, were buying the left-wing PM.

PM can't be called Communist since Editor Ingersoll is not a Communist but while he was off to the wars it hewed pretty close to the party line. The Daily Worker, however, is considered to express the official "wishes" of the Communist party and, according to most of the other newspapers these "wishes" come direct from the Kremlin-or maybe next door. Heretofore the Communists have

supported the American Labor party which is a New York party which in general embraced Democratic, New Deal, CIO supporters and had the co-operation of the Communists. Now the war is on between the CIO and the Communists and ructions are expected to arise in any cor-

Nevertheless, when the Russian delegate walked out of the United will cost you 10 cents to hear "The Nations security council meeting, it was said that until he walked back the American Labor-CIO planning board had decided to withhold support of Senator Mead, Democratic possibility in the race for the New York state governorship. This move was looked upon by conservative papers like the SUN as if the American Labor party were willing to plan its political strategy according to the attitude of Moscow toward the United Nations. Since in the council meeting when the Iran affair came up Secretary of State Byrnes led the fight against the Russian sland. The fact that he later offered the resolution which labeled the Russian reply as satisfactory and postponed the discussion of Iran in which Ambassador Gromyko had refused to take part beyond the time that the Russians themselves had demanded, the left wingers went to bed satisfied.

However critics of the American Labor party and the CIO still insist that they are now on record as having tried to line up American votes to please a foreign power. What the repercussions of this little flurry will be remain to be seen. If this is supposed to be an evidence of left-wing displeasure over the Demperatic administration's foreign polley and subsequent events have not removed that displeasure, the question remains, where will the left wingers go

John Lewis, whose love for the Democrats evaporated when he couldn't collect on his generous donation to the Roosevelt campaign fund, is expected to become a hundred per cent Republican when it hope no instructor will get into b. comes to the next presidential elec-

It would take a great stretch of the imagination, however, to visualize either the communist appendage of CIO, of the non-Communist CIO.PAC head, Sydney Hillman, embracing the elephant. It has already been demonstrated that the Communists are becoming anything but an asset to the Democratic party and Hillman probably would be Where the Communists will go is

n question. It is not likely that they and such fellow travelers as and Doc, 'The Saver City'; a are willing to travel with them would essay a third party. But politicians | Mass. Mois."-Yankee magazine hereabous believe that they will be able to shift their weight about in such a manner as to upset more than one state and congressional

BARBS . . . by Bankhago

Administration housing experts | The Kurds again making trouble want to hold up construction on nonessential stores, omce buildings, factories, roadhouses and amusement projects until veterans homes are taken care of. There'll be screams of angulah over that. Try part, and the Kurds with a "K" are to get anybody to admit that his distinguishable from either by the shop, his theatre or his doghouse is fact that they are "belligerent Mos-

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A 1956 Baby Speaks

(Apologies to Thomas Hood) remember, I remember The house where I was born-The crevices and cracks through which

The sun peeped in each morn— The ceilings low, the shaky walls, The fragile, lumpy floors, The windows loose and noisy and The tissue-paper doors!

remember, I remember The cockeyed shape and size-The modernistic gadgets and Contraptions not so wise; The buttons all around the house Which drove my folks berserk-(We should have seen at sight, I guess.

The darned things would not work). A button moved the pantry out

And put a guest room in; We threw a darling little switch And back it came agin! The dining room could be made small

Or medium or large (And pressing lever Number Eight Would make it a garage!)

remember, I remember My father's sad, sad tale Of how he was a veteran And got the home by mail; He ordered it by catalogue And got a G.I. loan For 10 times what the shack was

worth But, still, it was his own!

I remember, I remember My father always said, "I wish I'd bought a rugged home-Old-fashioned like instead." One thing," he said, "a veteran Inside his hat should paste. When you go out to buy a home Don't ever buy in haste,"

summer that they may serve it in punch glasses and demand a letter of introduction. It will be almost as hard to get

Farewell to Beer

Beer is going to be so scarce this

as during prohibition. And not any easier to drink. In fact, some pessimists are pre-

dicting that by Fourth of July it Stein Song" from a juke box. It's all because of the grain that must be saved and sent to relleve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can

complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause. But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing, and the

ball games between the single and married men at Mulligan's grove. And we predict that it will do more to arouse the general public to

a haired of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker, and he has never thought he was asking too much from life. It seems to us that life is going to

seem extra drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only plea was: "Put head on it, Stevel'

Now that the government has placed all those restrictions on new building we await the black market bungalow and the tie-in sales plan which makes you also take a lighthouse, two cowsheds and a house bont.

Readin', Writin' and Drivin'. Automobile associations and editcators are now starting a program in high school to teach young peple how to drive an auto and patilcularly how to do so with a decent respect for others. "A main cojective will be the development n sportsmanlike attitude toward feilow drivers," it is announced. We tle with another motorist en role to and from the classroom.

The idea is good, but there will ! no change in the situation on Ame. can streets until somebody earcates our police chiefs, trame hear's and cops as a whole so that they will give the pedestrian an occasional break.

With the Want Ads. "I want the following books 'Meet Mr. Hypen,' The Dawn a Tomorrow,' 'The Brick Moon,' 'X swop irls and other perennials

Would you give us a couple of geraniums for "The Virginian" and "Quo Vadia"?

INCENTIVE "Is she pretty?"

"Interesting!" "Not especially."

"What're you marrying her for" "She comes of a family that bat a apare room."

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FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. display himself." Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope He continued: "But, it was more found a man murdered, who was at first identified as Ledforge, head of New England utilities. When a car believed to have been used in the murder was raised from the quarries it was found to contain the body of a murdered woman, Mrs. Kell. Her husband committed sulcide. Joe Dane, assistant D.A., accusing Tope of bungling the case, took complete Manitoba-for a vacation, charge. Eberly met Ledforge to go on a fishing trip. When they got in the canoe, "Christopher lived there. He was a doctor-surgeon and doctor, too, Ledforge upset the canoe. He knew that Eberly could not swim. When he saw that Eberly was not sinking he started

CHAPTER XIV

toward him but was stopped by Tope

Eberly said steadily: "He overturned the canoe, swam away. Then he looked back, expecting to see me drowning. He knew I couldn't swim. But when he saw me still afloat-Mr. Tope had made me wear a life-preserver-he started back to finish Ledforge, a bitter hurt in his tone,

cried: "Nonsense! I came to help you, Carl!" 'There was murder in his eyes," Eberly insisted, not speaking di-

rectly to the other man at all. Ledforge whirled toward Tope, furiously. "You put this idea into his head! Of course he's shocked, doesn't know what he's saying!" "He had a blackjack on a thong

on his wrist," said Eberly. Ledforge wore a strap watch on his left wrist. He held it up. "Carl must have seen this," he insisted; and he said sympathetically: "Gentlemen, Mr. Eberly is hysterical. He has always been afraid of the

Tope, after a moment, spoke. "Well, you see, Mr. Ledforge," he explained, almost apologetically, "there's more to it than just this. The whole thing started with a man that left New York last Friday morning with Mr. Holdom, in Holdom's car, and with Holdom's chauffeur driving. And the next time anybody saw that man, he was dead under a bed in one of the cabins at a roadside camp up here."

The others-save young Adam Bruce—were watching Tope. Adam watched Ledforge. He saw the man's pupils faintly dilate, saw his eyes become fixed in a concentrated attention. Tope paused, and in the instant of silence, Adam heard Mr. Eberly's teeth chattering together. And he had an impression of racing thoughts behind Ledforge's outward calm. Then the man asked curtly:

"What of It? What has that to do with me?'

"Why, Miss Ledforge hasn't seen him yet," Tope explained. "Butthe dead man looked mightily like

Ledforge cried, in guick horror: "Looked like me? Dend? Heavens, man, do you mean Christopher?"

"Why, yes, dead," Tope assented "I didn't know his name was Christopher, but he looked enough like you to be your twin."

Ledforge nodded gravely. "Gentlemen," he said then, "we can't stand here. Carl is freezing, and I'm cold myself. Suppose we go down to the house. I must hear the whole story." Tope asked: "You know who the dead man was, then?"

"Certainly," Ledforge assented. His eyes clouded with grief, "You said he looked like my twin brother. Well, gentlemen, he was."

At the house, Whitlock and Beal by Tope's direction stayed outside. Eberly disappeared with a serving man, to drink hot grog and find dry clothes. Ledforge asked for Miss Ledforge: and the servant report-

"She had a turn, sir, and is lying down. Two ladies are with her." "Good," said Ledforge. "Den't disturb her."

Tope suggested: "You'll want to get dry, yourself."

But Ledforge negatived this. "There's a good fire on the hearth." he pointed out. "I'll be all right.

So they gathered in the big living room, richly paneled like a baronial hall; and Ledforge said: "Now then: My brother dead, and some one else

too, you said?" "Mrs. Kell," Tope told him. But Joe Dane could no longer en-

dure that Tope should dominate the "And Kell too, Tope," he cried.

"Dead as a herring! And Holdom dying, so we'll never get a word out of him." Tope saw Ledforge's eyes quicken

In a sort of triumph, and the old man turned to Joe almost roughly "Joe" he said, "you've a real gift for talking out of turn. Mr Led. forge, here, can lie all he wants to now, knowing Kell and Holdom can't contradict him."

Cumberland and Adam were st lent, strictly listening; even Joe did not for a while interrupt again. And Ledforge spoke, a little sadly.

"It's hard to speak openly about It," he confessed "We've kept it an absolute secret for so long that silence is a habit now"

And he said corneatly: "But you know, every important man needs a double. Did that ever occur to you? Imagine how much easier it would be for the President, for instance, If he were twins. With one twin to | accusation "Wait a minute, please." attend to the business of the office, he said "Of course, I know hollthe other to handle the social side, ling of what happened up here; but

chance than anything else that led us into it. Some years ago the heavy demands upon my time and my energy began to weary me. I had something like a nervous collapse, and I went away quietly to my boyhood home-a remote little town in

as small town practitioners must be; and he took me in hand, cured me. But he reproached me for overworking; and he suggested that a man as busy as I ought to have a personal physician to watch over his health. I persuaded him to come back with me in that capacity. He suggested also that I ought to have a social secretary or an assistant, to whom I might delegate some less important activities; and the fact, which we discovered before we left home, that not even our intimate friends could distinguish one of us from the other, led naturally to the arrangement which has contin-

ued till now." He looked from one to another. "It was very simple," he said "once



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we began. A little attention to such details as clothes, haircuts, and so on. . . . Christopher, ever since, besides taking care of my health, has lived the social side of my life, leaving me free to attend to business without distraction."

Tope wagged his head. "I declare. that's a queer one," he admitted. "I don't suppose many people knew about this thing?"

"Not a living soul," Ledforge declared confidently, "except my sister Alice-and even she can't tell us apart, to this day."

"How about servants, and all that?'

"It was simply a matter of never appearing anywhere together," Ledforge assured them. "One of us always stayed out of sight when the other was to be-visible. Of course, we used some simple disguses at times, to give the one who for the moment did not exist a little freedom of movement." And he said suddenly:

"But now it's my turn to ask questions. Who told you the dead man, Christopher, looked like me?"

"Mrs. Tope had seen you-or your brother-at a stockholders' meeting once.

"Irobably she saw Christopher," Ledforge suggested. "But tell me what happened? Where is Christo-

ther? How was he killed "" Tope said gravely: "Why-all right, Mr. Ledforge. I'll tell you: I found your brother under a bed in a cabin called Faraway at a roadside camp called Dewain's Mill, up above here. He was dead when

I found him. "He had on an old sweater and a pair of overalls. His tands and feet were fied with wire He was gagged and blindfolded with tage His bands and feet and head were muffled in pieces of blanket.

"He'd been alive when he was put there. He died of a ruplured appendix.

"He'd been brought there in coupe belonging to Holdom, by man and a woman. I found their tracks Afterward the man killed the woman-it was Mrs Kell-and left her in the car and ran the car into on old quarry up in the hills. We found the man's tracks there."

Ledforge made an explosive gesture "Hideous!" he eried. "Incred. ible!"

Pretty bad." Tope assented; he added implacably: "And my notion is that you did it, Ledforge." Ledforge shook his head abstract. edly He seemed not to resent this

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, attend banquets, make speeches, I can make a guess. Let me think a minute."

Tope nodded, and waited, and calmly filled and lighted his straight black pipe; at last Ledforge lifted his head. "It's part guess and part certainty," he confessed. "But 1 think I see the answer."

The fire had burned low. "I'll take off this wet cont," he remarked, and stood before them in flannel shirt, vest, khaki trousers and light woods shoes with rubber soles; a spare gray, small old man.

"It was Holdom," he began then, "I can see what was in his mind, what he tried to do."

At d he explained: "A week ago, I would have been as mystified as you, because I had always trusted Holdom. But I know now that he was a thief and a rascal. I learned last Monday that he had been using my collateral to trade in an account under my name, to sell my own stocks short. I have already reported the matter to the Exchange authoritles."

He paused, but no one spoke. So he went on:

"Holdom did not know, you understand, that there were two of us; Christopher and L.

"Now gentlemen, Christopher was sick. Being a doctor, he of course knew that he had a bad appendix; but he was devoted to me. For him to go to a New York hospital would have been to risk the discovery of our duality. He was willing to take some risk to avoid that, so he decided to come up to Holdom's home here for the operation. Mrs. Kell had been a trained nurse. Dr. Nason would come from Boston to do the operation, in the rooms above Holdom's garage,

"Christopher himself, pretending to be me, made all these arrangements with Holdom; so Holdom would naturally suppose that I was about to be incapacitated for a week or ten days. Perhaps he thought I was likely to die. Perhaps he already intended my death. At any rate, before leaving New York-and trading in my name-he sold my

He hesitated, then continued: "So ing, Christopher and Holdom, and Kell driving. I protested, but Christopher assured me the drive would he took a sedative in order to sleep, to escape the pain."

Tope prompted him. "And you

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pulous. He dressed Christopher in that old gray sweater and overalls, heat? There was one compelling gagged him, swaddled his hands and reason. She and her family had feet and head in pleces of the dog noise, and stuffed him into the rum- warm for six weeks between 10 ble of the coupe.

"He sent Kell away with orders to meet him later at some agreed spot; then Holdom put on a pair of Kell's shoes. Their prints would be easily recognized because of the heel-plates. He knew that when Christopher's body was identified as me, Vade-because of his threatening letters to me, and because he lived there at the Mill-would be at first suspected; but if Vade were expnerated and Kell's footprints found, then Kell would be the next

"So then Holdom and Mrs Kellshe was his mistress-drove to Dewain's Mill, in the coupe, with Christopher hidden in the run ble." He looked at them all, challenging. ly. "Desn't that fit the facto" he

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truth!" He finished and Joe Dane started to at eak, but Adam touched his arm

and hushed him. Tope rapped his pipe on his beel, chucked the ashes on the hearth. "We showed Kell the dead man," he remarked. "He said it wasn't

you! "Rell would lie, of course To save

himself." "Yes, I figured that," Tope assented; but he said then in a sort of rritation: 'Shucks, Mr. Ledforge, all that's too complicated for me. Holdon was in il, sure; but my idea has been right along, that whatever Holdom did, he did because you

told him to." "If" Ledlorge cried angrily. Why should I tell Holdem-" ITO BE CONTINUED!

FRENCH PROBLEMS . . . Bread, fuel and shoes are greatest French needs. An adult is allowed a little over a half-pound of bread each day, while a French child is entitled to one-half litre, or less than a pint, of milk. Picture taken in the Village of Lagny.

Europe's Little People — 1948

French People Will Feel Effect Of War for Many Years to Come

By PAULINE FREDERICK WNU Foreign Correspondent,

PARIS.—It will take France a long time to get enough leather to walk on, clothes to wear, fuel to heat her houses, and food for her tables. And it will take her children, who have been growing up without enough vitamins and cod liver oil and oranges and milk, a long time to develop the sturdy bodies they will need to face the years ahead in this part of the world. The enemy has gone from France, but there is still a great battle to be won at home.

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mother happened to be a Jewess.

Even now, the mother was selling

to buy what she had to have for

the mere existence of her family-

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she had, some furniture, rugs. The

This is not an unusual story in

France today. It can be repeated

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the country bring them in. There

has been no fruit for the children.

They have had about two pounds

of tangerines since the war ended,

but have never seen bananas Last

lecks, but this winter there was a

ration is about one third found a

week for each person.

from time to time."

little salad and spinach. The meat,

"I know there are many people

worse than we," she said. "I have

an uncle in New York who helps us

when fulk is available

day 1

and orange juice.

chest in the hall was to be next.

I was never more aware of the everyday living problems that confront the average French family than when I went to visit a home in Paris which is experiencing many of the typical troubles of the day.

It was bright and cold, so I was wearing my heavy lined field coat over my G.I. slacks and blouse. The car stopped in front of a modest stone front flush with the sidewalk. they left New York on Friday morn- I was ushered through a hallway crowded with a baby carriage and a heavy dark chest. As I entered the hying room, I might have been do him no harm. Before starting, going into the room of a modest American home - simple but comfortable maple furniture, landscape watercolors on the walls, magasay you can figure what happened?" | zines on the table and books in the "I can guess," Ledforge agreed, bookcase. But the thing that distin-When Christopher fell asleep in the guished the room from that of Amer-

Why didn't this gracious French woman light a fire or turn up the only enough fuel to keep one room blanket so that he could make no of the whole house moderately o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock In the afternoon. And there were not only the father and mother in that family, but three little children as

well, aged 2, 7 and 11. The middle child was threatened with tuberculosis, which has become one of the postwar prices France is paying Three children who have known the deprivation of war years because their parents were not wealthy enough to pay black mar-



HOLDS BREAD . . . Pauline Frederick slopped to talk in this Frenchman about the price of

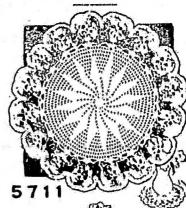
First Sight of Paris Is a Shock Now There is one thing I shall always : France, walking on wooden soles

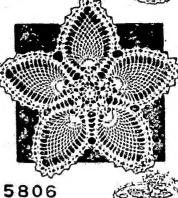
port at Washington, I was at Orly is the clatter of wooden roles on the tal It was early evening when I cold and hunger and sickness entered the city There had been a it will be some time government crisis and many people gasoline shortage.

remember about the first time I saw | because for five long years she had Paris. It was really something I been draised by her enemies withheard rather than saw Twenty-six | in and without-drained of shoes and hours after leaving the National air. | clothes and food and fuel . . . There field just outside the French capi- streets of Paris today, and there is

It will be some time before "Porce" can really be an gay in were in the streets. There was little | spirit as she may try to appear on vehicular traffic because of the the surface. The Nazis are gone, but the wooden clatter remains

Popular Doilies for Those Who Crochet



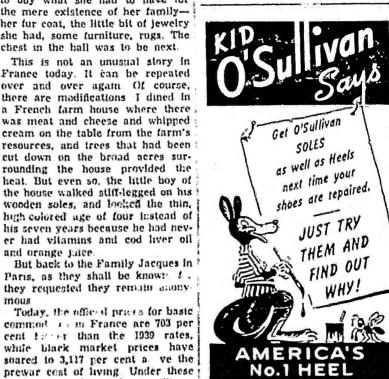


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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946

WEST PARIS

Peter Polvinen Peter Polylnen committed sulcido Monday morning by hanging in the attic of Willie Helkkinen, where he boarded. The body was discovered about 11 o'clock, Desponency was the only known cause.

He was born in Finland, February 18, 1877, the son of Mattie and Ratie Kylionen Polyinen and came to this country 42 years ago. His wife died 11 years ago. He conducted a farm at North Paris on the Sumner road for many years. Only cousins are surviving rela-

Funeral services were held Thursday from the I W Andrews and Son Funeral Home and Interment was in the Finnish Cometery at West Paris.

Rev Eleanor B Forbes has chesen for her subject Sunday morn-ing at the Universalist Church, "The Abiding Reality," This will be the 14th anniversary of her Instorate at West Paris church, In the 45 years of her ministry she has only had three pastorates, Several will unite with the church. The West Paris Lodge I O O F and On-ward Releckah Lodge will be guests. All services on Daylight Saving The Annual meeting of the West Paris branch of the American Rec

Cross will be held at Firemen's Hail



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peri, Vi, Mr and Mrs Alexander Ross and son John of Bristol, Conn, Mr and Mrs Llewellyn Russell and son Lee, Mrs Jessle Wes-ton and Ronald, all of South Paris. Mrs Walter Ring, Felicia Collette and Tolvo Helkkinen attended the Methodist Church at Auburn Sunday.

Vernon Ellingwood gave the scouts instructions to prepare for the paper drive which will be field on, April 20 and various acouts were appointed to cover different sections of the town, it voted that the scouts will clean up the leaves in the town park. Raymond Dean, end in Berlin, N H. supervisor, Reynold Chase and Roy Dyment were present from the in her hand. Troop Committee to assist scouts in their tests, Passing of tests followed. Uniformed scouts present were: Vance Bacon, Stanley Doughty, Francis Slattery, Josephi this vicinity Saturday.

ACCESSORIES

m. for reading of reports and elec- Perham, Leon Hadley Jr and Robert Martin. Dues were collected Mr and Mrs John Ross' guests and thirteen scouts answered the last week were Mr and Mrs Fred roll call. Meeting closed with Cummings and son Harlan of New-pledge of all allegiance and taps. pledge of all allegiance and taps. The L C Bates Mens Club and the Glad Hand Class. Supper to

have been held Monday evening has been changed to an indefinite date.

WEST GREENWOOD J H Deegan has purchased a pair of horses. Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and

Troop 164, B S A West Paris, son, Clayton, of Portland were met in the Fireman's Hall, April 15, guests of Mrs B L Harrington and Vernon Ellingwood gave the scouts! family Sunday, Fred Neault of Biddeford is stay-

ing with his brother, Roland Neault. Miss Wilma Croteau was the Mr and Mrs Dana Morrill, has mov-guest of Miss Carol Swan at Locke ed to Bethel. Mills Thursday, Paul Croteau Jr, spent the week

Mrs Alden Wilson has infection Roland and Fred Neault working for the Grafton Lumber Company at Walkers Mills. Dick Lawrence was a caller

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Mrs Olive Head has been confined to her home the past week by ter have gone to Shelburn, N H Illness. Miss Ruth Bradeen spent the

chard. Alfred Loveloy has gone to De trolt, Mich. Frederick Kneeland left Monday

week end at her home at Old Or-

tor Portland to join the U S Maine Corps, Mrs Lena Westleigh is visiting in Rumford.

Mr and Mrs Richard MacLaughlin of Newry have moved to the C M Bennett farm. Mrs Nellie Scabury, who has for some time made her home with

GILEAD

Mrs Florence Holden returned Pre Robert Annis arrived at the home from Standish and Portland home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Friday where she has been the Roland Annis Monday evening guest of friends and relatives.

at their cottage on Lary Brook. Clayton Bryant and Glynn Wit-

Shelburne Inn. George S Robertson Jr of the of operations. the U S Navy arrived home Sunday night and has received his honorable discharge.

Goodwin Cole of Vassalborough is guest of his sister, Mrs C C Mr and, Mrs Milo McAllister have purchased the Paul Roberts

residence. Mr and Mrs Lester Witter and family have moved into their new home.

John Leighton of Gorham, N H is a guest of his brother, George Leighton. Mrs Frances Kimball of Waterford is visiting her mother, Mrs

Jean Annis. Pfc Robert Annis arrived at the from Fort Bragg, N C. Pfc Annis George Sawyer and family of has spent the past three years in Fortland are spending several days the armed forces serving with the

Gliders in France and Holland, Hereceived his honorable discharge at. Fort Devens, Mass. He wears the where they have employment at Good Conduct Medal, Victory Modal and European, Asiatic theater

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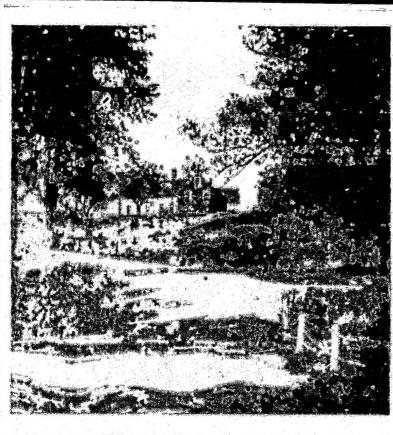
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Deduct items not admitted 38,643.33 Admitted \$14,242,703.99 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945 Net Unpaid Losses \$2,637,160.94 Unearned Premiums 4,480,788.48 All other Liabilities 572,448.99 Cash Capital 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 5,552,305.58

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EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Providence, R. I. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945 \$23,000.00 Mortgage Loans 8,114,560.00 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Banks 965,901,34 Agents' Balances 318,817.73 Bills Receivable 3,860.67 21,747.17 Interest and Rente All other Assets 17,834.65 19,465,841.55 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted 29,538,51 \$9,436,305.65 Admitted Assets LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945 Not Unpaid Losses. \$175,593.53 1,567,674,23 Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities Cash Capital 1,000,000.00 Surplux over all Liabilities 0,279,729,39 Tota Liabilities and Surplus 19,430,305.05

FITCHBURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Fitchburg, Massachusetts ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945 Real Estate \$72,000.00 Stocks and Bonds 415,171.00 Cash in Office and Bank 199,468.99 Agents' Balances 66,480.3. Interest and Rents 2,739,90 13,473.99 All other Assets Gross Assets \$768,334,90 Deduct items not admitted 4768,398.27 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945 Not Unpaid Losses \$12,559.86

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By KATHLEEN NORRIS HE and her mother had such a swell time runoning the kids while I was away," writes Billy Williams, "that sometimes I think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back! I like the old lady well enough, but

gosh, I didn't think she was going to settle down and live with us!"

"My return is a disappointment to Margaret," writes an older soldler. "I see It-I've felt it from the hour of my return. I'm back in my old job, but not at my old pay; the firm has changed hands, nothing is as comfortable as it used to be. I'm slowed down in some way-tired in mind and soul as well as body, I guess. I hope we can work it out, but I know she's disappointed in me.

"My husband has come home changed man," say acores of letters from young wives. "He wants to do crazy things- give up his job and go ploneer somewhere. He doesn't like the baby. He talks so bitterly. He's suspicious of every-Using I did while he was away."

"We don't seem to be the same people," many of the letters any and-"Perhaps we didn't know each other well enough when we went so gaily into that wartime marriage I made new friends when he was way. He doesn't like them We both hate divorce, but we can't see ourselves as ever being happy together ngain."

To all of these I want to say, "Oh kids, kids=be patient! All this is part of the price humanity has to pay for the insanity of war. Don't add to the terrible sum total of the world's misery today the wreckage of what was so gay and beautiful a courting time, only a few years ago; don't make it all a lic. that levely hour of promises and hope and confidence!

Prayer and Pattence. Be patient. Watt Give all these troubles time-time and silence and faith and prayer-and win through to the happiness of a real mar-

Every man thicks he has to protest if his wife's mother lives in his b.mae This is as old a convention as merriage itself; many a young man otherwise good natured and generous will stipellate in his engage n.ent days "no mother-in-law!" And many a young man's mother will warn him, "Don't have Judy's mother with you, dear all never

Ni.w. as a matter of fact, it often Thousands of mothers-inlaw have been happily established In thousands of homes for years, In every generation. A home with two affectionate and understanding women in it works far better than a torre with one, a thousand daily pressents that are resolute and bewildering to a moman alone, are solved singly and easily when Mother is there to sit with the sich child. finish the traines, proper the teleplant, keep the mending basket

And who beselfs from this? The han and of course He may not know it, but the single element that countributes must to his camfart at home may be that same mather to law

As for the wietful hisband who writer me that he is a "disappointment to Margaret," he need only wall-only be pattent-and in the grande of evenile or large unformater now he will regain all his old so. curity and bappiness



MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PLACE IN THE HOME

The war has given a new twist to the mother-in-law problem. When the husband icent off to the army or navy, his mother-in-law often came into his home to help with the children. After a year or two, she became rather firmly established, as in the situation discussed today.

Billy Williams believes his wife and her mother resent his return. "They had such a swell time running the kids while I was away, that I sometimes think Sally would just as soon I hadn't come back!" writes this disillusioned vet-

'Everyday Men and Women.' After the highly emotional crises of parting and separation, after the

fervid love-letters that came from n lonely man in camp to a lonely woman waiting at home, it is a shock to find each other only an everday man and woman, with everyday problems of plumbers' bills and dentist and crowded trains and the claims of unreasonable small children to meel. We would have to be supernatural in our heroism to resume normal living unscarred by the unnatural and tragic interruption of

But even though most of us have not enough character for that heroism, we can school ourselves to patience. Half the battle is won when a man and a woman realize the danger of this world crisis, realize that the restlessness and disillusionment they feel are not being experienced by themselves alone; realize that there is hardly a household in America that is not being obliged to rearrange all its ideas, abandon some of its dreams, settle down to a type of living that is entirely unlike the bright remantic future that the war- | 1 cup hot pineapple syrup, drained

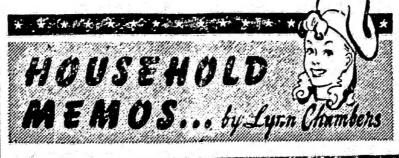
time letters predleted. Give It time, all of you You'll find the right house. The job will Improve. The spolled bables will begin to fall into line. Life will be full and good again for you both.

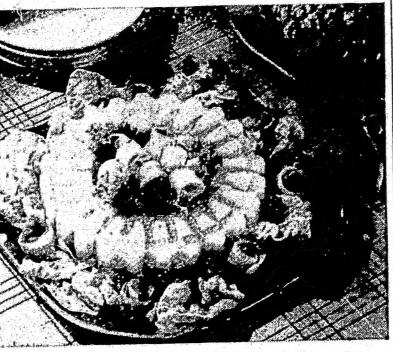
it'll be all worth while. For believe me, the chances are 99 to I that your happiness lies in i cess of this experiment that seems orange juice, vinso close to failure. Don't gamble on that hundredth chancel

Cancer Now No. 2 Killer Every year 160,000 men and women die of cancer, while 609,000 are currently afflicted And because one of every six deaths between the ages of 45 and 70 is due to cancer, on increasing rate of life expectancy throughout the nation is bringing naise more and more people into the danger group Hext to heart disease. cancer is the most common cause of death

There are certain signs of car-Cancer society, which, if detected, should be examined immediately by s doctor These signs are: any sore that does not heal - particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; larly in the breast, the lip or the tengue: mregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural bady opening, progressive change in the color or size of a wart, male or birthmark, perstatent and unexplained indigestion after persistent hourseness, un-33, explained cough or pronounced difneulty in swallowing.

PEWER DINING ROOMS Dining rooms are disappearing in American hones. Many familles are throwing out the formal dining room furniture, and are using compact extension tables placed before window or wall. If more than three or four persons are to be served, table can be moved to the conlet of the moin, wide above from here and there are drawn up to the table when necessary. This plan gives a house a "second" living from where there is from for a plano, radio and other pleces.





Sunshine Salad-Carrots, Orange and Pineapple (See Recipe Below)

Springtime Salads

With warm weather already here, and warmer breezes just around the corner, what family's interest

doesn't turn to cool, lovely salads? The thought of jewel - green vegetables resting like gems on lighter green leaves of lettuce and endive, or brilliantly sparkling fruits on the

dark green of watercress or frilly leaves of garden lettuce are certain remedies for getting rid of sweltering heat waves. I know of some families who make salads the main ingredient of

the menus during the really warm weather. Not enough protein, did I hear you say? Oh, but yes, for you can put enough meat, fish and cheese into the salads to give them that "stick-to-the-ribs" quality

Keep your salads crisp and freshoughly as you can, letting the cold water trickle on every leaf. Keep your salads as pretty as picture plates. Even a tossed salad which is sort of thrown together can be lovely, as long as you don't fuss with it until it looks weary.

Mold them, too, for a change, using fruits or vegetables or both, for pretty molds are again reaching the markets. Unflavored gelatine can be used with tomato Juice and fruit julces if you want to have a bit of color on the salad plate.

A salad that looks like a sunburst itself is this one with tiny wedges of pineapple and carrot curls:

Sunshine Salad, (Serves 6) envelope plain unflavored gelatine 14 cup cold water

from can 14 cup orange Julce % cup mild vinegar li teaspoon salt

I cup grated raw carrols I cup orange segments, cut small 115 cups canned plneapple, cut into small pieces

Soften gelatine in cold water and each other, and in making a suc- dissolve in hot pineapple syrup Add

egar and salt. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in carrols. orange and pineapple

Turn into a mold that has been sheed out in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold onto greens and serve with mayon-

If fresh pineapple is used, cook the fruit a few minutes. The neld of fresh pineapple prevents gelatine from silfening To make this salad as pleasing

cer, as compiled by the American as it appears in the photograph, serve the salad on greens and fill the center with carrot curls. These latter are made by cutting the carrols in paper thin slices tiry a potato perfert, wrap lightly around painless lon.p or thickening, partieus the finger and chill in ice water. If

Lynn Says:

Watch Those Bread Crumba: Although rationing is over, we are still being called upon to conserve vital foods. This time it is the breadbox which is under strict observation.

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Eat rye, whole wheat or bran bread when white bread is not available. Don't throw away slice

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Rice and Eggs Baked in Cheese Sauce Raw Spinach and Carrot Salad Bran Muffins Asparagus Banana Cream Ple Beverage

you place the carrots close together in a glass of ice water, they will not come apart or need toothpicks to hold them together. If you're getting into the habit of

serving something pretty but simple for Sunday night supperswhich, by the way is a good idea for saving yourself work-try this salmon salad which is a meal in itself:

Buffet Salmon Salad. (Serves 8 to 10) tablespoon unflavored gelatine

" cup cold water tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt I teaspoon prepared mustard 14 cup vinega

2 egg yolks, beaten tablespoon prepared horseradish pound salmon, cooked and flaked cup chopped celery 14 cup heavy cream, whipped Olives, sliced

Pimiento strips Lettuce or watercress

Soften gelatine in cold water. Mix sugar, salt and mustard thoroughly, Combine vinegar and egg yolks in double boller. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from

heat, add gelatine and attr untll dissolved. Add horseradish, Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add salmon and celery; fold in cream. Place olive slices and strips of pimiento on bottom of an olled fish or loaf mold. Turn mixture into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto platter and garnish with watercress. Note: Smoked salmon, trout, stur-

geon or shrimp may be used in the above recipe in place of salmon, Two very pretty salads which might be served as tidings of spring are these:

Strawberry Cheese Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

plut strawberries 2 tablespoons sugar teaspoons lemon Juice three-ounce cakes cream cheese 14 cup whipping cream

Wach and stem berries. Crush with sugar and lemon juice. Mix small portion at a time with cream chrese until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing tray and freeze.

Ham and Tongue Slaw. (Serves 6 to 8)

I cup cooked ham, in strips 6-ounce can tongue, cut in stelps I small onlon, minced I cups cabbage, shredded fine I egg while

Si cup mayonnalse Mix ham, tongue, onlon and cabbage and chill. Beat egg white, fold in mayonnaise and mix with cabbage, etc. Serve from salad

Here is a good salad dressing which is tart and light. You will like it for all types of fruit salads: Fruit Salad Dressing,

Si cup sugar I tablespoon cornstarch is leasnoon asit I cup pineapple Juice Julce of I lemon Juice of 1 orange 2 beaten eggs I cup whipping cream

Mix augar, cornstarch and salt. Mix fruit Julees and add to dry mixture. Cook in top of double boiler for 20 minutes. Remove from range and add well-beaten egg yalks. Let rook for 5 minutes longer, inch set cool. Told in bantan 12 whites. This may be placed in a far and retrigerated until used. Before using, add whipped cream.

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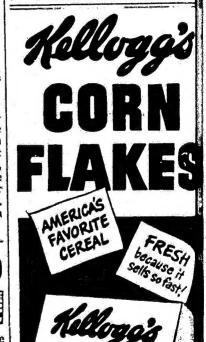
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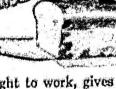
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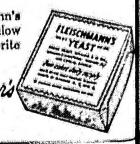
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knives; with corn, cotton, cattle and barbed-wire; with books and Bibles. schools and churches; with sugar mills, gin mills, sawmills; with oil drills and oil refineries.

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Texas Hangers Texas is a mighty empire of the southwest, a lond of superlatives. It sprawls huge acress the map, sniffing breezes from the Gulf of Mexico and ozone-laden air from the Rocky mountains it has its coastal plain, its central plains, and western high theirs, ranging in altitude from sea level to 4,700 feet - and peaks pointing even higher. There are 600 long miles between the semi-tropical Itio Grande and the parthern border, and the greatest distance east and west is 775 miles Water covers 3 400 square miles of Texas with plenty of dry land left Texas has 234 countries, some of them

lorge enough to be states! Along the Sabine river on the east, the annual rainfall is 55 inches El Poso has nely 0 inches Snow seldam talls in most of the state; I feet of it has been known in the high allitudes of west Texas Wheat grows In the temperate north, cranges and grapefruit in the subtropleal south,

and corn and cotton in between. No one can predict when the "norther," a sharp, cold wind, will strike any part of the state. Nearly a million acres are irrigated, and such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and El Paso get their water from artesian wells. There are 230 kinds of fish in lakes and streams. and 4,000 different wild flowers blossom within its borders.

Between the twisted salt cedars of the Gulf coast and the desert reaches of ocotillo and solol in the west, there are 12 million acres of commercial forests, 550 kinds of grasses and 100 varieties of cactus. There are alligators on the coast, horned toads in the desert, and rattlesnakes wherever you find them. Once 60 million buffalo grazed in Texas, and it still knows the armadillo, chaparral bird and road-Here is a land of forest and des-

ert, of fertile fields and jagged mountains, of rolling prairies, sleepy rivers and wide Gulf beaches. And here Texans created Houston with its 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf; San Antonio's ancient houses with yard-thick adobe walls - and skyscrapers; Dallas. the city of the north; Fort Worth. the cow town; Austin, the capital. ergy and Mexican color It is suit | Jones. able that there should be added Sam Houston, the army's largest mains

Quotations like these tell the rights," n Tennessean on his way ence "The Americans were so stubscans, and fight like the devil," the strides had none," inscription. "Remem- progressive Texas we all know.



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON A freight wagon operator at age 16, Coke Stevenson has been bank- Paul Munt fights them! er, lawyer, county attorney, county judge, state legislator, and licutenant governor and governor

Alamo! Remember ber Galveston, picturesque port and Gollad!" Save Houston "The Repub-west and west, and given transpor-beach; El Paso, with American en-

The shrine of Texas is the Alamo such as Randolph field, "the West where 182 men, including Travis. Point of the air corps, and Fort Crockett, Bowie and Banham, refased to escape or surrender At post. Oil wells have brought scores Goliad, a Texas force under Fanof El Dorados to the state, and ran surrendered and was massa Texas natural gas is piped to Col. cred. At San Jacuato, the furious orado, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Texans, under Sam Hou ! is in 20 Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois If the | nanutes shottered Santa Asna's gas ever runs out, plenty of coal re- nrmy and wan independence for Texas.

Texas, still in couboy bests, has story of Texas: "Who'll go with old at great trading centers and sea-Ben Milam Into San Antonio?" "I'm parts, its flying fields and oil dergoing to Texas - to fight for my ricks, its mines and fields, and cuttle ranges. It retains its old flaver, to Join Texas' War for Independ | but combines the glories of its past with new energies and new horizons born that not one of them would sur- In agriculture, industry, culture and render," Gen. Santa Anna. "Ride recreation, the Texas tradition of like Mexicans, shoot like Tennes-; "biggest and best" is making new

Texas Hangers "Thermopylae had There is only one Texas -it is the its messenger of defeat; the Alamo expansive, friendly, host table and



"Grapefrult Bowl," Lower filo Grande, near Meallen, Texas

Pecos Bill, Super-Cowboy

boy, who has known the feeling of the earth and sky while tending the herds during round-ups and drives. should create a mythical super-cowboy to talk about around the chuck wagen and the bunkhouse. That's to turn around and go back to busk how Peces Bill came into existence.

There are various accounts of | But Bill didn't starve. The coyoles will declare with hero was born in became so terrine that whenever the ed out from under him "

It is natural that the Texas cow- | Texas. While his family was recovwagon. Since there were 17 or 18 other children in the wagon, Bill's ms and po didn't miss bim for two or three days. Then it was too late for him.

rattlernakes heard him coming they hid in the caclus because his bite might poison them. Feeling that he needed a few pets around hir ing west. Bill dropped out of the shack, he invented centipedes and tarantulas. He used mountain lions

for saddle horses. Taking up a bet, Pecos Bill mount ed an Oklohema cyclone and trav eled across three states. Mountains were leveled and forests uprosted

From this fount there emerged the Pecos Bill's birth, but any puncher sto goes the legends took land the Tarant Bankandle. Bill was will declare with a great deal of and raised him." As he grew, he "throwed" when the cyclons "rain

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE. H AVE you ever wondered how it happened that so many movie stars were accomplished musicians? Some are, of course. But-well, at Warner Bros. there's a music school which teaches stars to "finger," but not to play. Recording artists, off stage, supply the music. Errol Flynn learned

to look like a guitar player for "San Antonio"; Victor Francen fakes a piano solo for "The Beast with Five Fingers." And John Garfield turns concert violinist for "Humoresque." Of course many a star has seemed to sing while someone else really

When Jane Withers was suggested for the dramatic leading lady's role in "Danger Street," Producers Pine and Thomas said, "But she's too small isn't she?" Then in



JANE WITHERS

came Jane, who's 20 now, and stands 5 feet 7 in her stocking feet. She was taller than the producers, a grown-up glamour girl Then they began worrying for fear Rebert Lowery, the leading man, would be too short.

Twelve of Hollywood's biggest, braumest men appear in "Ai gel on My Shoulder," starring Paul Muni and Claude Rams They're all more than 6 feet, 414 inches tall, weigh more than 250 pounds and have the togethe miscles: And

If the Hollywood bowl doesn't have a conflicting date, it will be the scene of the finals for Sammy Kaye's, "So You Want to Lead a Band" contest in Jane Winners will be sleeted from the with, east, and-

It seems certain that Mary Martin will return to pictures before very long - though you never can be too sure about those things. She's appearing now on the stage in New York in "Lute Song," but is scheduled to report to Paramount in Hollywood in June, to begin work in the picture version of the Barrie play, "Aller-Sif-by-the-Fire." Wilbe produced by Charles Brackett, producer of "The Lost Weekend,"

Angela Larisbury's appearance errosite George Sanders in United Artists' "Bel Ann, or History of a Scoundrel" is interesting, because Metro's been building her up to stardem, and that studio rarely lends a top player to another compary But the role in the Lnew-Lewin production promises to do so much for her that Metra let her do It Thus the trio that made "The Picture of Dorian Gray" is reunited. Lewin wrete and directed that one, Sands and Miss Landbury played the top roles That tatle will be cut down, of course.

When Joan Crawford relutned to the set of "Humoresque" after have ing won the Academy award for her "Mildred Plerce," the rast gave her a live Oscar - they'd swathed Oscar Leavant in cellophane and sta-Honed him at her dressing room

Agnes Moorbead's new radio progrates "d'alamaty Jone," to hisriy to rate high in those popularity surveys. Of course, everyone has beard her in "Suspense" New replacing the "Beulah" series Sundays on CBS, "Calamity Jace" offers a new story situation each week

Martha Vickers of "The Tome, the Pince and the Gerl," deeps't put all her hobbies in one bashet Two evenings a week she stelles ballet, her spare time weekends are apent learning to fly, and for reloxation she plays un almost professional game

ODDS AND ENDS - Johnny Des mond, of the air's "Follies of 'th." is the only musical member of his Jamily; brothers and sisters, lather and mother, can't sing a note. . . . Anne Baster got the coveted cole of "Sophie" In "The Rasor's Edge" of 20th Century Fox. . . Plaint relatives have in-

created the number of children at the Annie Morgan dinner table to nine. . . Jack Benny's godfather to Bob Cummings' baby. . . . I'lli l'almer, meeting her cousar, Gary Cooper, on the "Clook and linguer ver, described him at "tall, ion and terribe."

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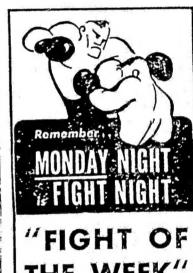
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at the church, Nina Pierce is in charge of the program. Tuesday, April 30, is the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Bro-therhood. Supper will be served at 6:20 o'clock. The speaker will be

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day, May 2, to Wednesday, May 1, and will be at the home of Mrs Irvin French at 2:30 o'clock. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Thursday, May 2nd

with a fellowship supper to be servéd at 6:30 o'clock. Rev Elwin Wilson will speak after the meal. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister 9:45 Church School, Mrs Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Guest speaker, Prof. Angelo Philip Bertocci, Bates College. The Pilgrim Fellowship

meet on Sunday evening.
The Year-Round Club will meet en Tuesday evening, April 30th, at the home of Miss Virginia Potter at seven o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

The annual meeting of the Bethel Branch of Southern Oxford Chapter American Red Cross will he held at the Community Rooms on Friday evening, May 3, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Mrs Clayton Mills from the village spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs F A Mundt. Karl Stearns and Everett Bean attended an apple growers meeting in South Paris Monday evening. Mr and Mrs Arthur Garber from

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